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IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC.

While the cold weather which has been experienced during the past two days may appear most ill timed to ed by test thermometer. some-especially to truck growers who may have lost some of their tender truck in the fields, and to the land man who does not like to show the "snowdiggers" the country while there are some evidences of cold weather to be seen-yet the old proverb, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," holds good in this instance. It has now been six or seven years, at least, since the Lower Rio freeze of any severity whatever. For the past three winters, there has been almost no cold weather to speak of, and about the only ice to be seen during the entire winter at Browns ville during that time was the output of our local ice factory. Yet, every felt that some time during January or February of these years thre might to see one. The rare freezes occurring, instead of being dreaded by the "old timer" are actually welcomed. kill mosquitoes, an in fact, to put the present little cold spell may bite a ready been marketed, the damage few tender garden plants, and make is not very large. our visittors shiver a little, yet it is undoubtedly a blessing. It is to be INFORMATION FOR regretted, it is true, that the weather clerk did not date this cold wave a little later-at least until after the mid-winter convention was over. However, since it cannot be helped, we can only make the best of it, and ask our visitors tto congratulate us upon the benefits that will result ulblizzard which has been raging over

BLANKETS PRESENTED TO 26 POOR PERSONS

the North recently.

Remainder of Tag Day Money Used to Help Poor and Infirm from the Cold.

cans living in various parts of the Mexico, a reception at U. S. Conable yesterday by the gift of blankers, which were bought with the money fund. This money, it will be remembered. This money, it will be remem-Brownsville ladies by means of Tag Day. After paying for the Christmas dinner, at which about two hun-night for trip to Matamoros, Mexladies had on hand a balance of \$20. South Texas Gardens enter if they This was devoted to the purchase of desire, to arrange their exhibits. which enabled them to buy as many offered. as they did. While these are merety cheap blankets, they are quite good for the price, and will help the will not open its doors to the grateful recipients to sleep comfortably during this unusually cold weather. Some of these are quite aged and infirm, and would undoubtedly have suffered severely last night had it not been for this gracious bounty

The Mason transfer company did its part towards this charitable enterprise by very graciously furnishing a carriage free for the ladies who distributed the blankis.

The Brownsville Herald. LITTLE DAMAGE FROM COLD WAVE

LEADING STAPLES OF VALLEY FARMS PRACTICALLY UNHURT

Sugar-Cane for Grinding and Seed Cane Below Brownsville Entirely Safe-Cabbage and Onions Also

Reliable information as to the result of the unusually low temperature, which ranged from 29 to 28 degrees Monday night throughout the Valley, is to the effect that none of the staple farm crops of the Valley are injured to any appreciable degree.

From the Ohio and Texas Sugar Planta on four Brownsville, it is learned that the cane intended for grinding is absolutely unhurt, while only a small part of the seed cane was affected unfavorably, a small percentage of the buds being killed on this cane. From Piper's plantation, four miles below Brownsville, comes the report that the cane is entirely safe. The temperature at Piper and Brulay's sugar plantations fell only to 29 1-2 degrees, as register-

Regarding the effect of the cold at the Piper place, the Herald is informed by Gen. Nettleton, president of the Piper Texas Plantation Company, that their cane is apparently not injured, and grinding of the crop at the Brulay mill will go forward immediately. The general says that possibly some stalks on the edge of the field that were directly exposed to the wind are rendered unfit for planting. Grande Valley has experienced a but the main body of the cane is

absolutely unhurt. From E. L. Stilwell, the San Benito nurseryman, it is learned that the banana crop at his place, where he has thirteen acres of fine bananas, many of them with fruit, and also the oranges and other winter the older citizens here have trees are unhurt. The top leaves were somewhat injured, but as the thaw was under a cloudy sky, the be a light freeze, and indeed, hoped injury is much slighter than it might have been, and the trees will bear as usual this season. Cabbage and onions, as well as It takes a freeze once in a while to green peas at San Benito, as well kill insect pests which injure the as other points are unhurt. Some crops, unless checked, and also to string beans, tomatoes and a few other tender plants were killed by the entire countrty into a fine and the low temperature, but as the healthful condition. So, although greater part of these crops had al-

Urged to Register at Commercial Club to Secure Credentials-Entertainment Program.

timately to the entire Valley from of the L. R. G. V. Commercial tion within 30 feet of surface. No this breath of cool air which is, after Club especially requests all dele- salt or other minerals in this water. all, the natural result of the terible gates to the Mid-Winter meeting to register at the Commercial Good well with a 14 foot Samson Club so that no one will be overvided for the members of these societies.

The entertainment include excursions Wednesday at 2 p. m. to points of interest around Brownsville, the South Texas Gardens and the Mid-Winter Exhibitions of Valley products, a vally. Sold by all druggists. Mexican supper to the delegates Twenty-six poor and aged Mexi- and at 8 p. m. a trip to Matamoros, city were made happy and comfort- sul Miller's residence and a concert by 2nd Reg. Mex. Band, Friday 7 a. m. special train leaves Brownsremaining from the Christmas dinner ville for all points up Valley. Registered delegates will be provid-

ed tickets free exchange. All delegates will meet at Commercial Club at 7:30 Thursday dred poor persons were served, the ico. All exhibitors may call at the blankets which were distributed Many meritorious exhibits have yesterday. M. Sahualla, the well come in unlabeled and unclassified. known merchant, very kindly sold All must be properly entered to be these blankets to the ladies at cost, eligible for the splended prizes

> The mid-winter exhibition, owing to the unfavorable weather, public until tomorrow, Thursday the 14th.

Many splendid and interesting Apply exhibits are on hand and, considering their short time for preparation and the cold weather, are very creditable to the Lower Rio hint of what would have been shown had our usual weather pre-

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IMPLEMENT BUSINESS IS QUITE LIVELY

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"The implement business is unusually brisk in the Valley this season," is the report of F. B. Siechrist, the well known representative of E. H. Caldwell and Company of Corpus Christi, who is here at present. "in fact, it is better than I ever knew

it Orders for all kinds of farming implements are unusually large, Judging by the big demand for such implements here, there must be an immense increase in the acreage that is being developed all over the Val-

"I find also that quite a number of small irrigation plants are being put in, especially in the vicinity of Brownsville," added Mr. Siechrist, "I have taken orders for a good many small pumps for these plants, and the greater part of them will be shipped to Brownsville."

Mr. Siechrist is as highly pleased with the outlook all along the Brownsville road, and says the development is keeping right along with the predictions of The Herald along this line.

DEATH OF A VISITOR.

Young Man Who Came South Recently for Health Passes Away.

Died, in this city, this morning at ten o'clock, Usher Campbell of Martinsville Ind., aged 25 years. The cause of his death was pulmonary trouble, from which Mr. Campbell had been a sufferer for some time before coming to Brownsville. He came here about three weeks ago, in the hope that the climate might benefit him. but, his malady had progressed too far for him to recover. His devoted mother accompanied him here and was with film during the last days, and all that was possible was done to alleviate his sufferings. Mr. Campbell leaves, besides his mother, a sister Mrs. Keener, who is employed as stenographer by the firm of E. F. Rowson and Company of this city. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrow-stricken family, who are thus afflicted amid strangers and so far away from their home.

The remains will be taken back to Martinsville for interment.

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